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Entries Juarez Jockey Club

Saturday, Dec. 20, 22d Day

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"Five pounds apprentice allowance THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

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First race five and a half fallengs, selling, two year olds, value \$300. Little Bit. 10s (Feation), 13-5, won, Auntic Curl, 107 (Gentry), 4-1, second, Harwood 103 (Feation) 10-1 third Time 1:15, Kennedy, Ida Lawinia, Woof ran. Second race, six furiones, selling four year olds and upward, value, \$180.

— Durch Bock, hit (Hill), 9-5, won, Zinkland, 108 (McMartyn), 6-1, second, Slan Feinh, hit (Chyanaugh), 4-1 third, Time 1:21 Calehumpian, Mawr Lad, Con Carne, Lady Adelaide, Army Maid van.

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Third race. six furiongs selling, four year olds and upward, value. 2020.—Ben Stone. 108 (Estep). 5-2 won, Chilton Trance. 103 (Claverp. 8-1, second, Wise Mason, 112 (Gentry), 15-1, third. Time 1:21 1-5. The Fad. Evilina, Massale. O'Cunningham ran.

Fourth race, five and one half furiones, selling, houses and geldings. longs, selling, hotses and geldings, three year olds and upward, value \$200.

- Uncle Jimmy Gray, 113 (Gentry, 5-2, won, Orimar Lad, 119 (Feeney), 1-1 second Schalor James, 100 (W. W. Taylor), 20-1, third. Time 1:12 Zes. Hussell McGill Janus, Charley Brown,

Stanson 122.

Sith care five and one half furlengs selling folies and marcs three year olds and upward value \$100.—Buas 104 (Grossa 5-2, won. Rose of Jeddah, 107 (Neylon), 3-2, second, Princess Industry, 104 (Gentry), 4-1 third, Time 1:33 7-a. Velle Forty, Virco, Maggie Wishing Ring ran.

Eight race, one mile, selling, three

(Continued from pravious page.) the most conservative estimate, are \$25. Even the most careful regular golfer will use up one ball a week, which means about 40 balls a year, av-eraging the golfing year at 40 weeks, although it very often exceeds that figure.

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Forty balls will cost the golfer \$39 at the very least, as the most expensive halls are 50 cents each. Carrying charges average from 50 to 75 cents for 18 holes, which means about \$25 more a year. Most of the regular golfers get a new set of clubs each year, at a cost between \$25 and \$40. But, assuming that they get a new set only every other year means an average outlay for clubs each year of about \$29.

Railroad Fare Big Hem.

Railroad fare to and from the club is another big item of expense. In most places the average is \$1 a round trip. Adding 50 cents for incidental expenses of each trip, and allowing one trip a week, means that the golfer doles out \$50 cach year for transportation.

All of these figures are conservative, yet they show that each club golfer spends about \$175 yeartly, which makes a grand total of \$235,000,000 that the 1,400,000 club golfers spend each season.

The cost of the nonclub golfer is

The cost of the nonclub golfer is somewhat less. He does not have to may the club fees or for rental of the links. His transportation cost is considerable less than the clubman, who usually journeys far into the country, and he does not play quite as often as the clubman, thus reducing by about one-third the cost of caddying and new halls

Averages \$75 to Player. Placing the yearly average expendi-ture of the nonclub golfer at only \$75, it means that the 600,000 nonclub players spend a total of \$45,000,000

yearly. To the items already enumerated must be added the cost of special golf-toggery. Women golfers must wear special golfing skirts and special shaes to prevent their slipping on the greens. Men also must wear spiked or cleated shoes. Some clubmen don complete goifing attire every time they play the game.

game. The total spent each year by all the golfers simply for golf togs mounts up to around \$22,000,000 and brings tag grand total of expenditure up to the \$300,000,000 mark.

year old and upward, value \$399.—C. W. Kennen. 187 (Groth), 10-1, won, Tom Chapman, 99 (Claver), 4-1, second, Judge Walton 112 (R. Guy), 19-1, third. Time 1:49 2-3. Forge, Sleepland, Ben Uncas, Brack Bonta, Jim Cafferata ran. ran.

EASTER'S BOWLERS LOSE TO FOSTER'S

Foster's five was from the Easter team Thursday night at the Cactus alleys in the Smelter league. Foster's team won all four points. Foster rolled high game, 191 and total, 545.

Foster team.

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N umpire new in the major leagues relates this one

often come up for discussion, and usually both sides of

the argument has its supporters, yet the final verdict

that the umpire in charge of the game really rendered

With one out and a man on third, the sign for the squeeze play was hung out. As the pitcher started to deliver the ball, the base runner made a dash for home,

while the third and first basemen came tearing in to

get the bunt. The batter managed to connect with the

that came under his observation several years

ago in the American association. The play has

Harness Races Demand More Speed -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:-

Even Road Horses Must Beat 2:40

BY BERT E. COLLYER. HICAGO, III., Dec. 19.—"Trotters Hikok, ran into Richball on the last and pacers that cannot go at least | turn, and the latter finished outside and pacers that cannot go at least five heats of a mile each, are of no use I othe business, and unless you have a green pacer that steps a mile in 2:05, and a trotter that can step along a mile in 2:06 or better, you had better keep off of the Grand Circuit," remarked a follower of the trotting horse game.

"There has been a great deal more There has been a great deal more improvement among the trotters than there has among the runners in the last few year, in fact there ahs been a steady improvement in the speed that has been shown since the days of old Lady Suffolk, and an ordinary road harse in these days that cannot beat 2:40 is not worth a button.

"The trotting horse has always been a great factor in gambling too, and while you do not get as quick action for your money as you do in the case of the thoroughbred, yet there is not a light barness race decided, that is wherever betting is permitted, that does not see a large amount of money change hands.

A Coup of the Eighties.

"I remember a pacing race that took place over the old West Side track away back in the eightles, and when Dan Hall was secretary of the track, that resulted in one of the biggest coups that has been pulled off in the history of the side wheelers. It was a race in which Flora Belle, Buffalo Girl, Richall, Westmont and Lucy figured, and when the race was over two men got practically all the money in the pool box, amounting to some \$88,000, and those two men were Faycite Smith, of Maryville, Mo., the owner of Richball, and John S. Campbell, his driver.

driver.

"The race was a fixed affair, or rather it was supposed to have been fixed, and, according to the plan, as mapped out, Flora Belle, who had a record close to 2:13 was to take first money, and Buffalo Girl, with a record of 2:12 and a fraction, was to take second. In the combination Richhall, who bad a mark no better than 2:16 was left out, he being thought to have no chance. In the pools, Flora Belle was the choice, with Buffalo Girl as the second pick, Lucy as the third. Westmont as the fourth while in a pool of \$3800 Richhall brought only \$18.

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"The night before the race, pools were sold in the rotunds of the Palmer house, and Fayette Smith and Campbell bought every pool sold on the stallion from Missouri. Fayette Smith drove Richball the first two heats the next afternoon, the first of which was won by Flora Belle and the second by Buffale Girl. "Kuap" McCarthy driving the first named mare and George McDonald the second. In the second heat Lucy, driven by Orrin



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ball, a drooping little fly in the direction of third base being the result. Almost as the bat met the ball, the runner from third was sliding over the plate, The ball was hit much harder than the batsman had intended, and the shortstop rushed over to third, hoping to make the catch and easily double up the runner who had left third. The coacher at third was of the opinion that the shoristop would be able to make the catch, and he yelled for the runner, who had slid over the plate, to try to get back to third. In the meantime, the

third baseman was dashing for the bag to take the throw in case the shortstop The shortstop, despite a great effort, could not get the ball on the fly, making a pickup on the first bound. He then threw the ball to the third, baseman, who tagged out the runner, who had apparently scored as he at-

Billy Evans' Baseball Problems

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the only proper ruling.

tempted to slide back into third. Some chance for an argument there. How would you like to have been the umpire?

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Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

HE play caused so much argument in Cuba that it was put up to both major league presidents as well as a number of umpires for a decision. The two major leagues ruled that the run should count. It was pointed out that it was impossible to make a force third out of the play at first base, because the base on balls legally entitles the batter to that base, and it was impossible to force him out at a base that the rules gave him. One president put it that the runner scored on the wild pitch.

Common sense would cause the umpire to allow this run. Since the batter was able to go to second without being retired, naturally there was never a chance to get the man coming home from third. Common sense also tells one that it is impossible to put a man out on a force play when he is legally sutified to that base,-B. E.

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third, and after it was over Flora' Belle's driver went to Campbell and offered him \$20,000 if he would drop the pext heat to his mare, to give them a chance to save themselves.

"I would not drop a heat to you for twice that amount." was Campbell's reply. "You left me out of your com-bination, not thinking I had a chance, now I can win, and I am going to do it," and he did.

"That night there was the sorest lot of sure thing betters in Chicago that had been seen there in years, and that same night John S. Campbell became the owner of Richball at a reported price of \$10,000, a big price to pay for a side wheeler in those days."

Outsider Finishes First.

"Hikok, not believing that Richball had a chance, explained the matter to the judges, and requested that the horse be allowed to start again, stating that the accident was entirely his fault. The judges, after a consultation with the other drivers, consented. When the horses came out for the next heat, Campbell had taken Fayette Smiths place in the sulky, and he won the third heat in easy fashion. The fourth heat was a repetition of the SHELDON CAFE. 50c BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 50c SERVED FROM 12 TO 2:30. SLOO REGULAR DINNER \$1.00 SERVED FROM 5:30 TO 0 P. M. SPECIAL SPANISH DISHES, MUSIC BY REGULAR ORCHESTRA.

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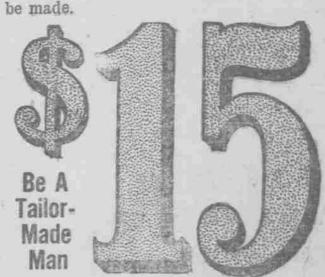
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